

BARRE DAILY TIMES

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1918.

Entered at the Postoffice at Barre as Second-Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One year by mail \$4.00
 Three months by mail \$1.00
 One month by mail40 cents
 Single copy10 cents
 All subscriptions cash in advance.

Published Every Week-Day Afternoon by
 THE BARRE DAILY TIMES, INC.
 Frank E. Linsley, Publisher

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One hundred and forty-one years ago to-day the Germans missed even the opportunity to retire to a Hindenburg line. Kultur lost itself in the woods near Bennington.

On the whole Vermont ministers have responded splendidly to various calls for duty overseas, and doubtless many of the stay-at-homes are holding themselves in readiness to serve whenever the opportunity offers.

Long has a collar-cursed nation endured its self-imposed punishment and we are surprised that the organization of the anti-collar league, effected at Coney island the other day, has not taken place before. If man succeeds in emancipating himself from the conventional stiff collar, he will still be several laps ahead of woman in the matter of common-sense dress reform.

Experienced travelers whose comments on governmental control of railroads are not easily discounted level their most pointed criticism at the rule which makes it incumbent upon them to buy so many different tickets in the course of their travels. They will learn with relief that the government proposes to provide 1,000-mile mileage books, not to be sold at a discount, but to add to the convenience of long travel.

The president of a well known New England theological seminary is quoted as saying that there is a shortage of ministers and that as the numbers shrink the quality grows poorer. Perhaps the war is partly responsible for the shortage and if the clergy join the colors as frequently as the doctors are "taking on," many people who like to attend church, as well as those who have chronic ailments, may be driven to enlist.

If all the lovers of Riley verse were to contribute a pittance, and no more, to the proposed monument which Indiana plan to erect to the memory of the Hoosier poet in Greenfield, Ind., the town of his birth, one of the most imposing memorials of the age would be the result. James Whitcomb Riley's poem had a charm which time will not efface. Perhaps it is in the hearts of little children, whom he loved, that fragrant memories will linger longest, but as a truly American poet he will remain enshrined for generations.

When the management of the auditorium in Ocean Grove, N. J., advertised that offerings of silver and bills would be collected after Ambassador Gerard's lecture on "Face to Face with the Kaiser," the speaker promptly cancelled his engagement, explaining that he was not accustomed to accepting money for his lectures. Evidently Mr. Gerard did not relish the idea that the manager's advertising conveyed, and if the owners of the auditorium thought to fatten their own purses at the expense of the ambassador's good name they were mightily mistaken. Before and since the war began Mr. Gerard has performed notable services. What he has done to awaken America to the real portent of the German menace cannot be compared with his services while abroad, and yet his timely addresses as well as the words which have fallen from his pen have contributed very materially to our understanding of Germany and the Germans.

Conflicting emotions must have struggled for supremacy in the minds of the Norwich university trustees when they voted to accept the resignation of Col. Ira L. Reeves as president. Naturally it was with regret that they complied with his request that he be relieved of his official connection with the military college of Vermont, and yet if we do not misjudge the men who compose the board of trustees at Norwich there was a feeling of pride in the thought that Norwich was able to make so important a contribution to the nation in its hour of need. Not without sacrifice did the institution part with its president when the call to duty in other fields was heard in unmistakable tones. President Reeves tendered his resignation last fall, but action was deferred, and he continued as the nominal head of the school, although its affairs were very capably conducted, during the interim between his resignation and its acceptance, by other hands. Giving Colonel Reeves to the army only adds to the noteworthy contributions credited to Norwich in the great war.

War has compelled us to revise so many of our ante-bellum notions that nothing surprises nowadays. We have ceased to wonder. Even the faculty for complaining effectively of high prices has deserted us, albeit not so long ago some of us prided ourselves in being able to take issue in a strenuous way with any tradesman who dared tell us that conditions with which we, of course, were supposed to be wholly unfamiliar had compelled him to raise the price of a stated article or commodity. The war had ordered things differently and here in America, at least, there is danger that the old fashioned Yankee knack for driving a sharp bargain, whether it be in ships or sealing-wax, may be lost forever.

One may dicker over the high-priced article, but the chances are ten to one that the thing we want can be procured only in small quantities, and so the moment we break the ice that precedes a plunge into the cool waters of argument and debate, the dealer shrugs his shoulder with an air of impatience which plainly says we may take it or leave it. Gone are the happy days.

SAVE THE PIE.

Pie timber, as it is known to most New England housewives, is going to be plentiful this fall, according to the best informed authorities on the food situation. The problem is one of pie crust and not of filling. No one pretends that a shortage of pumpkin is in prospect. Peaches make a delectable filling and they are here in abundance. Not a few of our epicureans refuse to sing the praises of raisin pie, but the raisin growers contend that it is the last word in pie filling. If so be that the now small army of raisin pie eaters, should, through force of circumstances, receive heavy accessions before fall, travelers along the pie belt will observe that there are raisins and more raisins ready for the crust.

The squash gives rare promise, and so it goes. No need to worry about the filler. But what of the crust? Can the food administrator, which has drafted some of our most gifted cooks in an effort to solve the problem, devise a palatable substitute for the flour and fat so urgently needed elsewhere? With rivers of lemon meringue available shall we witness the sad spectacle of the filling going to waste for lack of a suitable culinary container? We throw not. Too much is at stake, and thus far, although confronted by some pretty large orders, the food administration has not fallen down in anything it has attempted. Somewhere in the hidden recesses of a dust covered cook book may be the formula that is to save the day. Somebody is going to beat the food administration to it if the desired substitute is not soon forthcoming. To provide a combination that shall take the place of flour and fat seems such a little thing to do. Even substitutes are being substituted for substitutes and the results are palatable results. It is the pie that now challenges scrutiny and with so many reasons existing why the desired change in its constitution should be quickly consummated, there is spirit of never-say-die among those who have undertaken to keep the American pie where it belongs—in the center of the table—without sacrificing much fat and flour that are needed elsewhere.

WILLIAMSTOWN

Band concert Saturday evening. Howard Parker, who has been in town with his grandfather, George Bailey, for several weeks, went last Sunday to Woodbury, where he will visit relatives for a time before returning to his home in Rockland, Me.

Mrs. Charles Howe of Barre called on Mrs. A. S. Winchester and Mrs. E. H. Martin yesterday. Mrs. Howe will be better remembered here as Miss Flora Kibby, a former teacher in the village schools.

Ralph Bailey of Woodbury was in town the 14th for a brief visit to his brother, Clarence Bailey. He has since gone to Tufts with others from Orange and Washington counties to take up a course in mechanical training.

As Rural Cavalier H. S. Barry was making his rounds yesterday he found his way completely blocked by a large tree that had fallen squarely across the road beyond the Allie Wilford farm on the road to Berlin.

Carroll Dutton is back at his work in the Seaver feed store, after a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. Nellie Mills of Manchester, N. H., the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Bailey.

Favorable reports are heard of the condition of Mrs. W. H. Norris, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Barre City hospital.

Raymond Greason has enlisted in the navy and passed his first examination. Later he will be required to pass a final examination at Burlington.

Charles Passera, who is taking a course of military training at the U. V. M., Burlington, spent the week with his mother, Mrs. Adele Passera.

Mrs. T. C. Waldo and L. Marshall Jackson were among those from out of town who attended the auction at the Charles Stanley farm in Washington yesterday.

News is received here of the promotion of Sergeant Royal H. Cheney, formerly a townsman and later of Northfield, to be second lieutenant in the quartermaster's corps, with headquarters at Camp Wheeler, near Macon, Ga.

The Christian Endeavor society has turned over \$17 to the local Red Cross, the same being the proceeds of the lawn party of last week.

Miss Edith Goodrich is spending a few weeks with friends at Old Orchard, Me. Mrs. Frank Roberts is passing a few days at the home of her nephew, Ned J. Roberts, of Barre.



SPECIFY any delivery that meets your own convenience---but be sure to Select the Pattern for your Autumn Clothes Today

Then you will have the pick of Ed. V. Price & Co.'s entire line of beautiful woollens now being shown by



F. H. Rogers & Co.

SHARON

Old Home Day Is Celebrated—George Smith Oldest Guest.

Sharon's twenty-sixth annual old home day was Wednesday, the 14th, with a varied all-day program. The presiding official was Vice-President Arthur W. Case, who has acted as president owing to the absence of George W. Whitcomb for most of the year. The program committee consisted of Mr. Case and Mrs. West Freeman. The opening number was a concert by the Sharon Cornet band on the village common, and at intervals there were tug-of-war, potato races and other sports and games. At 11:30 a chicken-pie dinner was served in the dining hall of Steele chapel. This dinner, according to custom, was given free to all of 70 years and over. The pastor of the occasion, George W. Smith of Stratford, now in his 97th year, is hale and hearty, walking erect and without a cane. The invocation at dinner was by Rev. Paul E. Moyer and in addition to the same hour the members of the Sharon Cornet band. Following a brief noon recess, the formal musical and literary program opened at 1 o'clock in the Congregational church, and this was filled to its capacity. There was prayer and scripture reading by Rev. Paul E. Moyer, followed by a vocal solo, "Songs of Long Ago," by Warren Tenney, South Royalton, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Edith Clogston and violin by Miss Roxie Gilbert of White River Junction. The address of the day was next given by former State Superintendent of Education Mason S. Stone

of Montpelier. The presiding official was Vice-President Arthur W. Case, and his introductions during all the exercises were pleasing and pertinent. Mr. Stone's topic was "Old Home Day and Its Significance." At the close of the address there was a vocal solo by Miss Violet Leonard, after which there were brief remarks of a reminiscent nature by John H. Hewitt, South Royalton, Ferrin Preston of Randolph and J. Eli Shephard of New London, N. H. "America" was then sung by the audience, standing, and succeeding this the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Moyer. A ball game on Noyes' field between West Hartford and Sharon teams was scheduled at 3 o'clock, but at that time a thunder shower had set in and continued until 4, necessitating its cancellation and the ending of the day's doings until evening, when there was a social and dance in the town hall with music by Dewey's orchestra of South Royalton. The officials chosen in the afternoon for the 1919 old home day are: Rev. Mr. Moyer, president; William Patten, vice-president; Ida Huntley, secretary; and D. E. Parkhurst, treasurer.

Who Will Claim Them?

Letters remaining unclaimed for at the Barre postoffice for the week ending Aug. 15 were:
 Men—Luigi Bemo, Benigno Diegues, J. Lee, Sergt. Earle S. Murphy, James Murphy.
 Women—Georgie Brown, Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Jennie Scott Hale, Mrs. Avis Jackson, Mrs. Landers, Lucy Monfeld, Mrs. William Pratt, Mrs. W. A. Peaslee, Mrs. J. Syme, Mrs. Clara White.

For the Dining-room—Furniture

Just a little different, just a little better, at a little less price. We have this kind of Dining Suites in Quartered Oak, Mahogany and American Walnut. Also a large assortment of Buffets, China Cabinets, Dining Tables and Chairs that will match what you already have, at "before the war prices." Take our advice and buy now, for they will surely be higher.

A. W. Badger & Co.

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS—TEL. 447-W—OUT PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN THIS WORK—THE BEST OF AMBULANCE SERVICE

Russell's Liberty Specials!

A Great Saving On Household Necessities



- | | |
|---|-----|
| 38c Opeko Coffee, two lbs for | 39c |
| 50c Opeko Tea, two packages for | 51c |
| 25c One-half lb. Cake Baking Chocolate, two for | 26c |
| 30c Breakfast Cocoa, two lbs. for | 31c |

Cigar Specials

- | | |
|---|---|
| 10c Official Seal Cigar, Domestic 4 for 25c | 10c Earl of Pawtucket, Havana Filled, 3 for 25c |
| 10c LaMarca Cigar 4 for 25c | 10c Commuter Cigar 3 for 25c |

Russell's, The Rexall Store

Put Your Pay in Your Bank Book

THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY is to keep a little out for emergency use, then put the rest in this bank each pay-day, and pay your bills by check.

Money in the bank is not easily spent for un-necessaries, and remains until a time of need comes to you; then you will be glad you have a bank account.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO HAVE YOUR MONEY KEPT SAFE FOR YOU.

QUARRY SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

BEN A. EASTMAN, Pres. A. P. ABBOTT, Vice-Pres. C. M. WILLEY, Treas.
 DIRECTORS: Ben A. Eastman, J. M. Boutwell, W. G. Reynolds, A. P. Abbott, H. F. Cutler, W. H. Miles, E. L. Scott, H. J. M. Jones, D. W. Hooker, H. H. Jackson

Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company

of Montpelier, Vt.

Age, Ninety Years

Assets - - - \$10,235,690.00
 Membership - - - 46,000

Policies written under Mutual or Paid-Up Plan at actual cost—no profit

If you are seeking Insurance, see our Local Agent

McAllister & Kent

Agents for Barre, Berlin and Orange

Stand Out From the Crowd!

Lead, don't follow.

Be individual.

Be well shod, by wearing

WALK-OVER Shoes.

Drop in here to-day or to-morrow and we will promise to fit your feet to a pair of WALK-OVER Shoes that will mark you as a person of good taste, one who is particular about how your feet look.

WALK-OVER Shoes give you that smart appearance, that stylish look, that you've always envied. You will also find comfort and satisfaction in wearing them.

BETTER LET YOUR NEXT PAIR BE WALK-OVERS.

Rogers' Walk - Over Boot Shop

Keep a-scratchin' in that little old Liberty Garden of yours. You'll be mighty glad you did next fall.

Talking About Real Shoe Bargains

You will miss them if you don't drop into Shea's Saturday

Children's Tennis Oxfords

Five cases just arrived, Black, Brown and White. They are lower than last year's.

Every pair perfect and you will find:

Sizes 5 to 10½. This price only Friday and Saturday. Per pair .. 59c

250 PAIRS LA FRANCE AND ELVA PUMPS-OXFORDS, Welts, sizes 2 to 4.

choice \$2.98 any pair

Children's Hard Sole Lace Boots, 2 cases, all sizes, 2 to 8, a bargain at 85c

White Canvas Footwear for women, all styles, marked down to \$1.49 and \$1.98 per pair
 Men's Elk Shoes, \$3.50 Work Shoes, special \$2.85
 Men's \$5.00 to \$6.00 Low Shoes, choice \$3.98 per pair

Twenty other big Specials for Friday and Saturday.

SHEA'S SHOE STORE